

1928

## The College News, 1928-11-14, Vol. 15, No. 06

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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# The College News

VOL. XV, NO. 6

BRYN MAWR (AND WAYNE), PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1928

PRICE, 10 CENTS

## VARSITY DOWNS P. C. C. IN HOCKEY

Beaten by Swarthmore Friday  
Team Stages Come-Back  
on Saturday.

### IMPROVEMENT NOTED

The team that beat the Philadelphia Cricket Club 4-2 on Saturday morning was a different team from the one that suffered defeat on Friday. Something had happened overnight. In individual brilliance, in energy, in teamwork, they were miraculously improved. Two time-keepers, two small boys, and four dogs witnessed a game which was worthy of a far larger and more enthusiastic audience.

The first half, although it ended in a tie, was the best. The improvement in the Bryn Mawr players was visible in the opening minute of play. Longstreth scored the first point almost immediately. The forward line was in splendid form, and the backs were turning up just where they were needed, instead of a few yards off. Shortly after Bryn Mawr's goal, the Cricket Club team regained its equilibrium, and Sue Cross, all-American left inner, evened the score. For some time no more points were made, but the balance inclined towards Bryn Mawr. Frequently an inch to the right or left would have meant another goal, but the forwards were uncertain in their aim, and the Varsity was showing signs of fatigue. At length the Philadelphia right wing, for once achieving the impossible, evaded Hirschberg's strenuous stick and scored a second goal. This aroused the Bryn Mawr players, and they succeeded, in spite of repeated tumbles, in tying the score. The half ended with a collision of heads in the alley which temporarily knocked out the opposing left halfback.

### Second Half Drags.

On the whole, the playing in the second half was neither so sure nor so snappy as in the first. There was a good deal of bunching, and some careless passing. However, as the score was brought from 2 all to 4-2 in favor of Bryn Mawr we do not complain.

At first the P. C. C. team frequently menaced the Bryn Mawr goal, but Johnny Reiser, in the posture of a lioness defending her young, was able to ward off all attacks.

The first score was made by Blanchard after a long dribble by Moore; and soon afterwards a second goal, made by Captain Wills, insured a safe margin of victory. The game ended just as the Varsity had safely extricated themselves from a penalty corner.

### Moore Stars.

The outstanding star of the game was H. Moore, '32, who wore out two sticks in her enthusiasm. Her speed, her intelligent passing, and the evident use of her head earned her the honors of the day. But the old faithfuls were also on the spot. Hirschberg's stick-work is so skillful and so reliable that we have almost begun to take perfection for granted in the left back-field.

The line-up was:

Bryn Mawr: Blanchard, Moore, Wills, Longstreth, Craue, Balch, G. Woodward, Freeman, Hirschberg, McCully, Reiser. Goals: Longstreth, 2; Blanchard, 1; Wills, 1.

Philadelphia Cricket Club: Chapman, S. Cross, L. Cheston, C. Cheston, Diss-ton, J. Logan, Brinley, Graham, Hunter, Schwarz, Elliot. Goals: Cross, Cheston.

### Swarthmore Wins on Friday

The game with Swarthmore on Friday began slowly with considerable fouling by both sides. But quite soon the bleak cold that had made the spectators wrap their scanty woolly things more closely about them, had put new pep into the Swarthmore forward line and our own half and fullback combinations. Indeed, the Bryn Mawr players—perhaps spurred on a bit by Swarthmore's splendid co-ordination—played much more as an 'integrated' unit than on previous occasions. However, by the time its opponents

## Armistice Day Tea Held in Common Room Saturday

A tea was held in the Common Room on Saturday in honor of Armistice Day. Edith Baxter, '30, acted as hostess and introduced five of the foreign graduate students who spoke of the student life in their respective countries. Miss Baxter in her introduction stressed the fact that only by education and meeting people of other nationalities could we build up an international way of thinking.

The first to speak was Miss Griffiths, of the University of Wales. She explained that this University is made up of four colleges in different parts of Wales. She herself comes from the smallest and newest: the college at Swansea. All are co-educational, and all offer the same general type of courses. A feeling of unity is engendered especially by an institution called Inter-college Week. Sports have a more important place in British Universities than they do here, Miss Griffiths said. The University of Wales sends one member to Parliament.

Miss den Hartog said a few words about the Universities of Holland. There are six in a country of seven million people. The Dutch are fond of democracy and liberty, and this is reflected in their educational system. They live at home or in boarding houses, not in dormitories, and so their education is cheaper than here. Their attendance at classes is absolutely unsupervised, and the first examination does not come for three years. This complete liberty is sometimes dangerous. But a student may safely spend as much as half a year looking around and amusing himself before he need settle down to work. The independence of the Dutch is likewise reflected in their sectarianism and their individualism. Each religious group wants an institution of its own, and within the colleges there is little collective life. The informality and love of tradition of the students of Holland was likewise mentioned.

Miss Bachstrom, of the University of Upsala, electrified the guests with her account of the annual spring festivity in Sweden, when the students dance all night and most of another with short intervals for eating and watching the sunrise.

In her account of student life in Germany, Miss Seifert emphasized the part played by the corporations, the powerful students' clubs, whose members are so noticeable in German University towns with their brightly-colored caps and belts. They take the lead in dancing, in fencing, and in the student self-government associations, although they are numerically a minority. The German students take a great interest in politics, and the government has to reckon with student opinion. At present the German students incline towards the right, in opposition to the Social Democratic party. The German government has tried to put a stop to the movement for Union with the Austrian students because it also was a manifestation of the right only. Miss Seifert urged any American students who went to Germany not to be discouraged if they were slow to make friends among the Germans. This necessarily arises from the lack of collective life in foreign Universities.

Miss Hingres spoke for France. She also pointed out the individualistic character of student life in Paris. There is no place to meet in the Sorbonne except the halls and the steps of the Chapelle. The social life goes on in the streets around the Sorbonne and the Luxembourg gardens. Associations of students are mostly political. The fact that the Sorbonne is in the center of a great city, however, Miss Hingres felt to be an advantage. There is more opportunity for distraction and one is more in touch with actual life.

### Maison Brooks Opens

The Maison Brooks, representing Peck and Peck hosiery and sport wear, and Hanan's Shoes has opened a shop in the village, underneath Hahn's Gift Shop. This establishment maintains branches at Vassar and Mount Holyoke, and will be found to have many models of interest.

## Duhamel to Speak

Author of "Voyage De Moscou"  
Will Discuss French  
Novel.

Georges Duhamel.

Dr. Georges Duhamel, who is speaking under the auspices of the French Club in Goodhart Hall on Monday evening, November 19, is known in Europe not only as the poet, novelist and critic that America already knows, but also as a lecturer of distinction. He has become since the war one of the French men of letters who are most frequently asked to lecture before the great literary clubs or lyceums of London, Brussels, Amsterdam or Geneva, and thus falls in a tradition that goes back through the nineteenth century as far as Sainte-Beuve. A call that came last year to Dr. Duhamel to speak before the "Academy of the Artistic Sciences" of Russia, has resulted for us in his newly-published *Voyage De Moscou*.

### Internationally-Minded Writer.

A great traveler since his student days, when he used to spend his vacations in walking trips through France, Italy, Germany and the mountains of Switzerland and Austria, Dr. Duhamel is one of the most internationally minded of contemporary French writers, while remaining one of the most French. His base is distinctly Paris not Geneva, but his sympathy is worldwide. The overwhelming sense that he has of the essential brotherhood of the men of all nations seems to be what remains with him from his excursion into the doctrine of "l'Unanimité." This doctrine was evolved by Jules Romains in the little group of young poets and artists who from 1906 to 1909 made an attempt at community living at their "Abbaye" at Creteil near Paris. Duhamel was a member of the group and it was between 1906 and 1914 that he wrote most of his published verse and his studies in the poetry of Paul Claudel.

During his fifty months as surgeon at the front he produced the two books that brought him fame: *La Vie Des Martyrs* and *Civilisation*. Since the war he has given us a succession of novels and books of travel and the very distinguished *Essai Sur Le Roman* which whets our appetites for the Bryn Mawr lecture announced under the title, *Le Roman Français*.

## Will You Debate or Will You Listen to Others?

The debating club, of which we warned our readers some weeks ago, has actually become a going concern. It will hold its first public debate this Thursday evening at 9.15 in the Common Room in Goodhart Hall. The subject, one which should be of interest to everyone, is: "Resolved: That the English tutorial system of education is better than the American system of lectures and examinations." The debaters will be: A. Merrill, A. Lord, J. Wise and V. Hobart. There will be two on each side, but no one knows yet which will be on which side. Afterwards the audience will have a chance to vote on the decision itself, and a meeting will be held to vote on the future organization of the club. The membership is by no means closed, and there is plenty of room for good talkers, and even more for good listeners. All the college is urged to attend this brave beginning.

This sudden announcement is the outcome of a meeting which was held by a few students and members of the faculty at Mrs. Collins' house last Thursday. E. Stix, who has been the moving spirit of the idea, outlined the purpose of the club, and a general discussion was held on how to proceed. Miss Carey, Miss Grierson and Dr. Gray very kindly consented to act as critics of the first attempts, and F. H. and M. Lambert and A. Merrill were chosen as a committee to choose the subject and the team for the first debate.

### New Appointment

The News takes pleasure in announcing the election of Jamieson Bunn, '31, to the Editorial Board.

## Balch an Editor

K. Balch, one of the editors of the *College News*, will edit the 1929 class book. B. Freeman was chosen Business Manager. The rest of the board will be selected by the two heads.

## Good-Bye, Mr. Smith, and Good Luck to Mr. Hoover

"I feel myself in a peculiarly unhappy situation this morning," began Mrs. Manning in Chapel last Wednesday—the day when news of Mr. Hoover's election was being broadcast all over the United States. However, the Dean proceeded to declare herself a conservative in the matter of politics: the sudden making over of a government and the inaugurating of a new plan of procedure would probably not do us any good, and would only get us into more difficulties. We ought to be able to hope for reforms from the Republican party as well as from the Democratic party. Yet one is tempted to question Mr. Hoover's ability in the leadership which Mr. Coolidge sorely lacks. But naturally Mr. Hoover's disqualifications were not so much the deciding factor in the campaign as those of Mr. Smith. The latter's religion, his connection with Tammany, and his stand on the prohibition issue swung the election for the Republican candidate. Personally Mrs. Manning would have liked to see a Catholic elected; she considered his affiliation with the New York political organization but an unfortunate complication; and although she disagreed with his views on the prohibition question, she admired the positive position he took to uphold his convictions on the issue.

Turning from her own beliefs the Dean considered the future possibilities of Mr. Hoover as administrator. He is exceedingly shrewd in appointments, and if he is able freely to choose the men to work with him his Presidential career will begin fortuitously. Moreover on several points Mr. Hoover has a chance to do excellent work, perhaps better than that which Mr. Smith would have done. Especially upon the confused problem of farm relief he may work to great advantage, aided by his wide and intimate knowledge of farming difficulties and market reforms. In regard to putting through plans for the extension of the national budget and general economic measures, one wonders what devices Mr. Hoover will use. And, finally, one questions his attitude on foreign policy which now seems rather nationalistic—although of course Mr. Hoover has had considerable experience in such matters.

"I am looking forward to the next Presidential term with curiosity and hope," Mrs. Manning concluded. "However, how could any one have watched the Republican administration for the last eight years without embracing the chance of repudiating during this election all that it has stood for in the past."

## League Below Quota in Annual Drive

The League is still \$900 below its quota in its annual drive for funds, but not all the cards are in yet. The results so far are considered encouraging, Denbigh having exceeded its quota by \$44, a truly miraculous achievement. Wyndham has also exceeded its quota, but the other Halls still fall below what was hoped. The tabulated results at present are:

	Quota	Amount Rec'd Wednesday
Denbigh	424	468
Wyndham	138	148
Rockefeller	568	515
Penn West	400	341
Penn East	480	202
Merion	472	150
Radnor	362	120
Totals	\$2844	\$1944

Quotas were assigned on a basis of the numbers of undergraduates in each hall.

## CAN WE ATTAIN THE NEW OR ER?

Dr. Fenwick Condemns Anarchy of Old Way of Settling Disputes.

### WAR IS OUTGROWN

Dr. Fenwick gave a very inspiring Armistice Day speech in Chapel on Monday morning, November 12. In its substance, it was a plea for The World Court and the League of Nations; for the new order in international affairs as opposed to the old system of war and anarchy, which is no longer endurable nor possible.

He recalled the cost of the war: ten million men were killed on the field of battle, twenty million were wounded, ten million died of disease or privation during the blockades, ten million children were made orphans, and five million women became widows. All this was the result of four years of conflict. But the sacrifice of lives was not the only price we had to pay. The war left us a heritage of hate and bitterness which it will take at least another generation to outgrow, just as after the Civil War the South remembered its hatred and bitterness towards the North. Why must there be this terrible price? In commemoration of Armistice Day we ask the question.

Dr. Fenwick related how he had seen very young boys in Berlin in the early days of the war marching to what they believed was the necessary defense of their country. That the government was militaristic cannot alone explain the self-deception of a whole nation. In London, Dr. Fenwick saw exactly the same thing: youths marching to the defense of their country; and in Paris and Russia and Italy it was the same. The youth of all the nations, on one side as on the other, die in the same belief, with the feeling that they are performing the supreme Christian act. Not only individual countries, but the system as a whole is at fault. The principle on which international disputes have been regulated is a principle of anarchy: each nation has been the judge in its own case. Nine hundred years ago individuals settled their quarrels in the same anarchistic manner. Every man considered himself his own judge. It was the old order. But among nations it endured up to 1914.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

## Both 1929 and 1932 Are Victorious Over 1930

The brisk, invigorating weather did not seem to be able to induce 1930's team to enough enthusiasm last Monday afternoon. With one right wing entirely demolished, the crippled team entered the fray. 1932 was there with flying colors and by a score of 8-1 proved that a co-ordinating team, although new in the business, is better than a host of veterans who take no notice of each other.

The first half of the game consisted of a few scramblings which, as far as the Juniors were concerned, were of no avail. 1932's star players, Holden and Moore, made goal after goal with apparently no battering resistance. Coney and Longstreth were, with the invincible Hirschberg, the entire Junior team; Sherman did some good running, but fumbled the ball innumerable times.

Toward the end of the half Taylor crashed through with a much-needed goal for 1930. Beyond that, the game was wholly on the defense for the Blues.

### Don't Blame It on Blue Monday.

On Wednesday 1930 was again defeated, this time by 1929 with a score of 6 to 1. Wills was the star of the performance, scoring three goals for her class; and on the whole the Juniors showed a vast improvement in their playing in the first half over any other game this year. Hirschberg spread herself over the field quite liberally, and the Juniors improved noticeably in the second half, but this was not enough to stop 1929, whose backfield was almost invincible due in great part to Boyd's efficiency.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3



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### ARMISTICE DAY

Ten years ago last Sunday the Armistice was signed. The oldest of us was 13, the youngest perhaps six. We were let out of school, and we remember a great noise and a more or less unreasoning joy. We stood breathless on curbstones and watched processions. If the Armistice meant anything to us then it was little more than a vague emotion. It is no use telling us to remember. What we feel about the war has had to be learned, mostly by reading and hearing our families talk; at best, by going to see the battlefields and the cemeteries of France and Belgium. Even there the marvelous work of reconstruction makes the fact of war seem incredible. The grain already hides the hard stumps of old dug-outs and gun emplacements, and only here and there torn fields and barbed wire are on exhibition for a few francs. But the cemeteries—white crosses on green lawns for the Allies, black crosses on bare ground for the Germans, still remain, terrifying in their extent. More impressive still are the names, on the Menin gate and elsewhere, of the hundreds of thousands whose graves were never found. That gate is perhaps the best lesson we can learn. It is one of the few things that can bring home the hopeless cruelty of war to those whose experience is necessarily second-hand. It is like a great unpaid bill with which we are suddenly confronted, a standing proof that the war cost too much.

There is nothing for us, who are now in college, to say on this tenth anniversary. Ten years ago we were children. In ten years more we will perhaps be leaders. At the moment we are little more than receptive clay. Remembering the Menin gate, let us think twice before we reject the varying solutions that are offered by so-called idealists for the world's problem. Some of them may be wrong; they are probably inadequate. But anything is worth trying that will save us from another debt like the Menin gate.

### THE HEAD HUNTER

Warnings are coming to us from all sides. There is a horrible, skulking something about the campus which has been called to our notice by all good wardens and the Dean. It haunts bare legs; its deadly face loiters about wet feet; and, like a ghostly death's head, it floats on the ether of all drafts. It ruins the queens of articulation, and transforms the college prima-donnas into a veritable choir of croaking frogs.

Hunt up your toxics and ear muffs. Rout out your shawls and fur tippets. That veteran buzzard of crime, Cold-in-the-Head, is at large again.

### MT. AETNA

Men have harnessed wind and water and lightning and X-rays. But no one has yet been able to harness a volcano.

Mt. Aetna decides to erupt; and three Sicilian villages, occupied by generations of peaceful home-loving peasants, are wiped out in as many days. The scientists fly over the crater in aeroplanes, and the people

gather about their priests to pray for deliverance. But the flow of lava is as contemptuous of the one as of the other. It will stop, it seems to say, when it gets good and ready.

A volcano is such an unreasonable thing that we refuse to believe in it. The accounts in the paper seem like marvelous and horrible fictions, no more actual than The Last Days of Pompeii. And apparently the very inhabitants of the destroyed towns have the same feeling. When the flow ceases they will return trustfully to the sites of their old homes, unable to be convinced that anything so unfair and irrational will happen again.

### Old News Recall Scenes

#### on Campus Ten Years Ago

"The New York Times" on Sunday reprinted its front page of November 11, 1918. We cannot reprint the full page from the "College News" of ten years ago, but the reactions of our predecessors, to one who has the issue of that date before her eyes, are full of interest. A two-column headline announces "Epoch-Making Celebration Sweeps Campus from Thursday to Monday." President Thomas Says Winning of War Means a New World." Classes on Friday and Monday gave way to celebrations of peace, and the behavior of the students on Monday morning, November 12, is described as follows:

"Wrenched from their slumbers by insistent Philadelphia whistles or by excited groups running through the corridors, the undergraduate body, in various stages of deshabille, assembled on Taylor steps in the dark between 4 and 4.30 Monday morning to begin the Peace Jubilee with the singing of patriotic songs. To the clanging of Taylor bell and the sound of the college siren they proceeded in a noisy column to Low Building, where Mrs. Smith greeted them and presented them with a flag. On the campus they were met by President Thomas, who greeted them with a short and impressive address and accompanied them to a blazing bonfire on the lower hockey field.

"Punctuated only by short talks by President Thomas and Dr. Fenwick, the bonfire singing and snake dances continued until the first sign of dawn at 6 o'clock."

The first news of the armistice was announced, it appears, by a Junior in Rockefeller, one M. Ellert, who deserves to rank with Paul Revere and the three who brought the good news from Ghent to Aix. Many rushed to the hockey fields; others gathered excitedly under Pembroke arch, both throngs finally uniting on Taylor steps. "God Save the King" was led by Miss Applebee and the "Marseillaise," sung by Mlle. Mahille, French scholar, the college joining in the chorus. The crowd left Taylor only to gather again around two of the Italian employees, who sang the Italian national hymn.

The excited accounts of the reporters, now long graduated, bring the scene vividly to our minds. May Day and rallies and election nights combined would not equal emotion such as stirred the undergraduates of ten years ago.

### The Orchestra

The Philadelphia Orchestra program this week will be as follows:

Wagner, Vorspiel, "Lohengrin"

Friday Afternoon

Krenek, Symphony No. 4

Saturday Evening

Krenek, Seven Orchestra Pieces

Roussel, Concerto for Piano & Orchestra

Lucie Caffaret

Strauss, "Tod und Verklärung"

Lucie Caffaret, Pianist

Lucie Caffaret will make her debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra in the American premiere of the Roussel Piano Concerto. At the age of eleven, Miss Caffaret won first prize at the Paris Conservatoire. And since that time she has appeared in public in France, Switzerland, Spain and Germany. She has been soloist with the Colonne, Lamoureux and Societes des Concerts a Paris orchestras, and at the Royal Court concerts in Dresden. In 1923 she gave, in Paris, a series of ten recitals illustrating the history of piano music. Two years later Miss Caffaret undertook a tour of the principal cities of Europe, playing in Berlin, Vienna, London, Warsaw, Budapest. Her first American appearances took place last season, when she played in New York, Boston and Chicago.

## The Pillar of Salt

We were sitting on the window seat, wondering idly why God made November, and why we were expected to be thankful for it, when an unexpected visitor suddenly appeared from a crack in the wall.

"Why, Cissy, Centipede," we exclaimed. "You're dead. You know you are. We killed you off six months ago."

Cissy laughed mockingly: "When a centipede has nine lives, do you expect a centipede to be content with one? I came back because you seemed to need me. I have even resolved to forgive your ingratitude in murdering me so unceremoniously," she added.

"Very big of you, Cissy," said we. "And where are you going to live?"

A deep sigh escaped her. "Dear knows," she answered. "I can find no place really agreeable to me. Radnor is full of Freshmen who don't know me; Merion spends all its evenings at the Movies; Denbigh is dull, Pembroke is full of unsociable sandwich-eaters, and in Rock there is no one to talk to while you are taking your tub. I think I shall take up my residence in the infirmary, where you get three good meals a day, and never try to do any thinking. It is thought that ruins people's tempers. In fact if I weren't a girl I think I'd join the army." And she gazed sadly at the November sky.

"Come, come, Cissy," I said encouragingly. "Have you tried the smoking rooms?"

"Worse still," she answered dolefully: "they have all taken to politics. The atmosphere is uncomfortably electric. As for me I am a conservative Christian anarchist. I think all governments are a source of misery. So its no use trying to get a statement from me."

"But, Cissy," we protested. "Don't end the interview yet. We are only half way down the column. Tell us—do you notice any changes since your resurrection?"

"Of course," answered Cissy. "One hundred and twenty-seven of them. But they seem much like the rest of you, except that they are still quite conscientious and hard-working. One thing, though—there seems to be more hair around than usual. Tell me—if a head of hair reaches to the shoulders is it long growing short, or shorn owing long?"

"Don't ask, Cissy," we said hastily. "No one knows. But they do say it saves washing."

### "Neither Do Men Put Old Wine Into New Bottles"

Old shoes, old boys, what's the matter, that I see you lying on the floor, so utterly dead-looking? Have you forgotten? Don't you remember how you stepped on the petrol in England (Until you ran into a post between Cambridge and London, trying to get from one to the other between seven and nine A. M.)

Just four months ago? How you climbed Helvellyn, burned by the blistering sun. Except when you sat by a lonely little tarn for lunch?

But you had wings in those days, You creaked happily going up and down the stairs two at a time.

Now your toes are turned up dejectedly. And this afternoon I discovered great gaps in your soles.

While I was in the Library—Yes, you can just bet that's where you got them.

Tramping around those old stacks. So I'll put on other fellows tomorrow, And try to forget England.

F. F.

### Speculation

Plotting a stock for Minor Economics has thrown us into a fever of speculation. We determined to risk our all on a single throw. The world lay before us, for we were hampered by no considerations of cash-on hand or the need of something safe and sure. All we cared for was something that would make a fine high curve, and look well on paper.

We considered the market. It begins with Abithi P. and P.—a tempting name, and easy to find. But it has remained at 49 for a whole week. This was contemptible. We looked for something above par, at least. We hunted up Greene Can Cop (an old friend, since the cook made a fortune on it and left us to get our own dinner); but it had gone down two and one-eighth

### Another Musical Service

#### Wins General Approval

The third Musical Service of the Bryn Mawr College was held in Goodhart Hall Sunday evening, November 11. The continual increase in the congregation is proof enough that the college is generally approving of this type of evening service.

The program was as follows:  
Processional Hymn 432—"Love Divine All Love Excelling"

Organ—Cradle Song—"Slumber, Beloved" (Christmas Oratorio) ..... Bach  
"Solemn Melody" ..... Walford-Davies  
Hymn 466—"Now Thank We All Our God" (Tune—"Nun Danket")

Prayers  
Choir—"Gloria Patri" ..... Palestrina  
"Lift Thine Eyes" (from "Elijah"), Mendelssohn

Organ—"Marche Funebre and Hymn of Seraphs" (in Memoriam—Armistice Day) ..... Guilmant  
Recessional Hymn 521—"Through the Night of Doubt and Sorrow", (Tune—"St. Asaph")  
Stainer Sevenfold Amen.

### In Philadelphia

#### Theatres

Adelphia: Pauline Frederick opened Monday night in *The Scarlet Woman*.  
Broad: *Dracula*, a good way to stay awake nights.

Chestnut: Jeanette MacDonald in *The Right Girl*, a new musical comedy.

Erlanger: The last week of Marylyn Miller and Jack Donahue in *Rosalie*.

Forrest: *Music in May* continues to resemble *Blossom Time*.

Garrick: The New York Theater Guild's excellent production of Molnar's *Guardsman*.

Keith's: We hope you have seen *The Trial of Mary Dugan*; this is the last week.

Shubert: June, the London star, in *Polly*; not too peppy; but then English musical comedies aren't famous for their pep.

Walnut: William Boyd in *The Lady Lins*.

#### Coming.

Erlanger: The Players' Club of New York in *The Beau's Stratagem*.

Garrick: The New York Theater Guild's performance of *Arms and the Man*.

Walnut: *And So to Bed*; of course you know this is about Samuel Pepys.

#### Movies.

Aldine: *Submarine*, a fascinating picture below the ocean's surface.

Fox: An Arabian setting for *Fasil*.

Fox-Locust: Dolores del Rio in *The Red Dance*, another of those Russian pictures.

Little: *Tarzan the Terrible*. Yes, Philadelphia has gone Russian; this confirms it.

Karlton: *The Terror*; a hundred per cent "talkie."

Stanley: Al Jolson has returned in *The Singing Fool*.

Stanton: The last week of *Wings*.

### Beauty Is Truth

Smith, from its course in beauty culture, intends to produce beautiful girls, and now Vassar is preparing for beautiful homes. If both courses were given at one place what perfection would be achieved!

The Art Department is sponsoring a course in Interior Decoration, of the more modern variety to be given by Miss Lucy Taylor, of New York. One hour a week will be devoted to theory and two to practical work.—Radcliffe Daily.

### Alumnae Notes

The engagement of Ruth Rickaby, '27, to Louis J. Harmstadt, M. I. T., '27, has just been announced.

Ursula Squier, '27, was married to Otto B. Reimer on Saturday, November 10.

points when Hoover was elected, and although we took a slight fall ourselves, we did not countenance such behaviour in stocks. We next drew lots with a friend for Montgomery Ward and lost. Since then it has gone up fourteen points, but we don't care. Imaginatively it is better to lose than win. We are going to pick some worthless stock with a melodious name, and risk all the family silver and our great aunt's pension, and then when the market crashes and all is lost, we shall say: "Ha, ha, it was only a joke after all."

And the curve, when we hand it in to Mrs. Smith, will look just as well as Montgomery Ward.

LOTS WIFE

### DR. FENWICK SPEAKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

France and Germany in 1870 referred to no higher tribunal than their own interest, relied on no other nation. The only alternative to absolute self-dependence was in defensive and offensive alliances, and the balance of power. Instead of understanding there was suspicion, distrust and uncertainty. Every nation, in such a system, feels it must strike first in self-defense. A German officer watching a pacifist demonstration in Berlin just before the war remarked to Dr. Fenwick: "They will all be in the ranks by Sunday. Germany must strike before Russia grows strong enough to crush her."

Wordsworth referred to "The good old law, the simple plan, That he shall take, who has the power, And he shall keep who can."

The "good" of it, as Dr. Fenwick pointed out, was only visible to the strong. The weaker, in such a system, went to the wall.

The State Department of the United States works for its own interest only. It is not at all unselfish. It may hand out money to Japan, or to Sicily when there is an eruption of Mt. Aetna, but essentially it is for the United States first, last and always. Its principle is the principle of the old order, and there is none more un-Christian.

The new order is that of the World Court. With an international court for settling disputes, a nation ceases to be its own judge. The courts as it stands has no power to compel. It simply offers its services. But the United States has even refused to make a statement, involving no obligation, that arbitration is the preferable way to settle differences.

In the old days wars could be won. But Dr. Fenwick pointed out that this is no longer possible. The price of victory is far too great. War can no longer be confined to the small circle which made success profitable. Unless we destroy it, it will destroy us.

The League of Nations has not dared to exercise full power. It is a common forum, where each country is to bring its case to be seen in the light of all nations. An outlaw will find all the other nations combined against it, for this is the new order. The common interest shall take precedence, and self-interest shall be inconsequential. It is bound to lose in the long run. The pursuit of larger aims will be better in the end, but the larger idealism is yet to come.

Dr. Fenwick then quoted Tennyson: "The old order changeth, giving place to new."

And God fulfills Himself in many ways. He thinks that it is now changing slowly, and that war is not inevitable. It can be suppressed, and it is our duty to those who died to help change the order from the old to the new.

The executive board of the Athletic Association held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon, November 13. In accordance with its present plan of absolute publicity various students not connected with the Athletic Association had been asked to be present. Miss Petts outlined a new plan for Physical Education at Bryn Mawr which will be explained in full in an article by Miss Petts next week. The board and the gymnasium department have not been entirely satisfied with the operation of the present scheme.

The list of sports for the winter were announced. They will include fencing, dancing, basketball, lacrosse and swimming. Water polo may be added for Juniors and Seniors if enough people show sufficient enthusiasm. Lists will be posted this week for Freshmen and Sophomores to sign up for two hours a week of some sport during the winter.

### Don't Forget

Don't forget to go to: *The Debate*—Thursday evening in the Common Room at 9.15.

*Varsity Hockey Game* vs. *All Philadelphia*, Saturday morning.

*Lecture* by M. Georges Duhamel, Monday evening, November 19, in Goodhart Hall.

And, above all, don't forget to get tickets from the publicity office for the Stokowski concert in Goodhart Hall, December 4. Tickets are free, but they are necessary for admission, and Mrs. Collins is anxious to know how many of the undergraduates to count on.

### In the Air

Seven airplanes were used in bringing football fans to the recent Georgia Tech-University of N. C. game. One of the planes was a large six-passenger Fokker.—Richmond Collegian.



## VARSITY WINS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

through the efforts of a speedy right inner and a whizz of a center forward, had piled up a four to two score, Bryn Mawr seemed to have completely lost its bearings and sense of balance.

## Forward Brilliant

The respite between halves inspired the two teams with new confidence. Both Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr at the opening of the second half fought gloriously. While our team still lacked a bit in the co-operation it had manifested earlier in the game, good individual playing atoned in part for this deficiency. Hirschberg consistently upheld the reputation of Bryn Mawr's defense line; Blanchard delighted spectators by accurate passes and a spectacular run to an almost goal that was very well blocked by Swarthmore; and Wills, the very nucleus of the team, played a clean, steady, well-proportioned game that reached a fitting climax in a beautiful goal which raised Bryn Mawr's score to three. Very soon after this thrilling dribble and scoop of Wills', darkness forced the game to a close. Timekeepers called time, and scorekeepers forthwith registered in their books the final score three to seven, which betokened Bryn Mawr's defeat.

The line-up was as follows:

Bryn Mawr.	Swarthmore.
Crane . . . . . R. W. . . . .	Pearson
Longstreth . . . . . R. I. . . . .	Sterling
Wills (Capt.) . . . . . C. F. . . . .	M. Walton
Moore . . . . . L. I. . . . .	Rickards
Blanchard . . . . . L. W. . . . .	J. Walton
Freeman . . . . . R. H. . . . .	(Capt.) Tily
Woodward . . . . . C. H. . . . .	Roberts
McCully . . . . . L. H. . . . .	Cleaver
Hirschberg . . . . . L. B. . . . .	R. Calwell
Brown . . . . . R. B. . . . .	C. Jackson
Parkhurst . . . . . Goal . . . . .	Booth

Goals: Longstreth, 2; Wills, 1.

## Snow Falls

The first snow of the season fell at 11:15 Monday morning. It soon repented of its wintriness, however, and turned into a drizzling rain.

## Debates at Toronto

If the Trinity College Literary Institute had legislative powers, women would no longer be allowed the use of cosmetics. By a vote of 34 to 27, the Institute on Friday night decided that "in the opinion of the house the use of cosmetics by women is detrimental to mankind."

J. Craig led for the Government in upholding the motion. "Insincerity is bad for the soul," he stated, "bad for the mental health of the world." Behind insincerity, lay the influence of cosmetics.

M. T. De Pencier, in opposition, considered cosmetics indispensable. Men without exception demanded that women use them. "Save the surface and you save all," he concluded.

From the floor of the house advice on the subject was plentiful. Most seemed to speak from personal contact with the subject of the discussion. Divorce, the W. C. T. U. and other declared evils of the age were all attributed to its influence. Against this the opposition endeavored to show the economic necessity of cosmetics.

L. M. Gelber was present at the debate as a visitor from the University College Parliamentary Club. He spoke to assure the members of Trinity College U. C. did exist.—The University of Toronto.

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**A Dirge Was Heard**

Nine-thirty o'clock Wednesday evening. The air is filled with the tang of autumn and the balm of Indian summer. A clear sky looks down on a spot opposite Pembroke Hall, Bryn Mawr College.

In the gutter burns a bright blaze, with the flames dancing upward as new fuel is added. Grouped around the fire are three faces, young faces, pretty faces made even more so by the glow.

As the passerby stops he hears a song in the soft harmony of a girl's voice. Now and again a new sheet of paper is reverently dropped on the blaze. Coming nearer one finds that the melody is "The Sidewalks of New York."

No longer is it the bolshoi campaign song. It is sung softly, in a minor key. The fuel which sends the tongues of flames up is revealed to be circulars — circulars which urge the election of Alfred E. Smith.—The Main Liner.

**"Like Father . . ."**

"As father is accustomed to vote, so vote his son and daughter in college," is the conclusion of the *New Student* in discussing the straw votes taken in American colleges during the election campaign which ended recently. The comment follows: "How the students would vote this year was one of the puzzles of a many-sided campaign. With one major candidate a college product and the other an alumnus of the sidewalks of New York there was some speculation as to whether college men and women would be swayed by loyalty to higher education. But there is not the slightest indication that this was the deciding motive anywhere, despite the fact that the recipient of twenty-eight honorary degrees emerged victorious. The student East and the student West gave their votes to Mr. Hoover, while ten States in the South gave their votes to Mr. Smith. The determining factor seems to have been the prejudices and beliefs acquired at home and never dislodged by education."—University of Toronto "Varsity."

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**Let the Woman Pay**

Definite organization toward the development and propagation of an idea that has long been fostered by isolated groups of the student body at Minnesota was completed recently with the formation of the "Dutch Dates" Club.

The success that the suggestion of dividing the expenses of entertainment was met in colleges in various parts of the country caused the members of the newly formed group in deciding to band together.

Claiming that women have usurped the major part of the social life held by men, running the gamut from social activities to the industrial world, the organization declares, they should at least have a share in some of the unfortunate parts of companionship.

The matter is entirely up to the individuals, in the opinion of Anne Dudley Blitt, dean of women. "The project is commendable," she declared, "but I believe the decision will rest with the couple, depending upon the circumstances of the two."

Urging men and women of the school to think the question over seriously, the organization states that equalization should not end in the division of the more pleasant details of life, but should include some of the acts considered belonging to men.

"Dutch Dates" has been chosen as the official slogan of the campaign, and that means, literally, "Dutch Dates," according to the group.—University of Toronto "Varsity."

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